Antonio Comito, the young Calabrian inter who has had to sit for two days on a restless seat in the Criminal Branch United States Circuit Court and ell how he printed counterfeit \$2 and \$5 bills for the eight Sicilians now on trial, corking part of the time alone in an abantone farmhouse off in the country chind Highland, was called upon in the ree of his evidence yesterday afternoon entify as "Uncle Salvatore" one of oners ranged in a semicircle

"Stand up, Salvatore Palermo," com-anded Assistant United States Disict Attorney Abel I. Smith. A lean in with thin lips stood up. Comito is a hasty look upward and said that was Uncle Salvatore, whom he had can one night with the others now on rial for counterfeiting.

While the eyes of the witness were still in his face Uncle Salvatore bowed in his on and his thin lips were drawn ok in a smile which was not pleasant or Comito to look upon. After that the arried answers of the witness to the tions put to him through an intercontinued, but not once did he sice his eyes to that circle of prisoners ce had come the bow and the smile

The story that Comito had to tell yesorday was one comprising incidents of aidnight visits by various men to the bandoned farm where the stones and ating press of the counterfeiting plant re; of arguments over the division of ofits arising from the sale of blocks of counterfeit bills to dealers in the state of suffalo and Pittsburg; of the mixing of the mixing of the mixing of the mixing of the state of the s interfeit bills to dealers in Chicago. nks and the coloring of serial letters to circulation. Once the witness's ce fell to an almost inaudiable whisper he rattled off into the interpreter's r a fragment of reply.

"He says," repeated the interpreter, hat Cina said to him that anybody can ily become an informer, and that if mes an informer and reveals the ets which he has learned on the farm his brains will be shot out." This threat was made, according to the

ritness, when the counterfeiting plant was working beautifully and there were agents of the Government feared. ito repeated the threat in the court m with Salvatore Cina sitting directly ont of him, a prisoner.

The first thing that the witness had to do when court opened in the morning was to take in his hands and examine the keen iged dagger which had been found in the wainscoting of Marshal ankel's ouver office after an applicant for pass to visit Lupo, "The Wolf," in the had been refused by one of Henl's deputies two weeks ago. Comito d the weapon over in his hand and ally said that he did not know to whom had belonged. Then he had to take up detail the story he had begun on the ay before concerning the work he had been put to after having been brought to the abandoned farm outside Highland on the promise of a legitimate job at litho-

e printing. r the plant had been set up in the After the plant had been set up in the farmhouse Comito worked ten weeks turning out \$2 American bills of the plate number 1,111, and \$5 Canadian notes on the Bank of Montreal. He told in detail low various members of the gang came to the house from the adjoining farm occupied by Cina and Ciglio to inspect his work. Part of the time "Uncle Vincent" tayed at the house with him and his woman fatrina, and part of the time he was alone.

atrina, and part of the time he was alone.
After he had finished printing the first itch of 10,000 \$2 American bills Cina and icals took the lot away with them, sayng that they were going to Chicago. Pitts-burg and Buffalo to sell the paper. But before they went, said the witness, there sit in the dark, there at the oned stone farmhouse. Lupo, "The Wolf"; Idio, Uncle Salvatore Palermo and others rore up to the house at 3 o'clock in the corning. Lupo, whom Comito saw that the torning. Lupo, whom Comito saw that the torning the first time, had with him woo fits, some revolvers, and ammunition for the styles of weapon, which he left in the

both styles of weapon, which he left in the stone farmhouse.

"Uncle Vincent and Giglio kissed each other when they met in the house that night as if they had come from a long trip," said the fidgeting witness by the side of Judge Ray's desk. "Next morning they examined the work and they said it was coming along fine."

Lupo and some of his associates stayed at the farm three days and then went over to Cina's place, being careful to leave as "company" for the young Calabrian printer and Katrina two of their number. A week later, again some

leave as "company" for the young Calabrian printer and Katrina two of their number. A week later, again some time after midnight, some of the gang came for Comito with a buggy and took him over to Cina's farm. They also took along in a macaroni box all of the Canadian bank notes he had made. There Comito discovered Cina and Cecala were awaiting him, back from their money vending trip to the West and boiling with anger at the poor sales they had made. They had sold only \$4,000 worth, face value, of the counterfeit bills and \$500 in good money represented their total reward. Even of this amount \$200 had gone for the travelling expenses.

"Cina told me my work was filthy and that the bills would not sell. Lupo, who was there too, said that all of the remaining bills should be piled on my head and burned. Morello said that the Canadian bills were so bad they should be burned and that the plates for the \$2 and \$5 American bills should be destroyed and new ones made. Then they divided the \$600 profit on the sale of the bills that Cina and Cecala had made and they gave me \$20 to buy shoes for myself and my woman."

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for myself and my woman."

"Is that all of the pay you had received
up to that time for the work you did?"
queried Smith.

"Yes, answered Comito. "I had never

After that in the interim when the counterfeiters were reorganizing their plant Comito says he asked permission to go to New York, and this was refused because "he knew too many secrets." Later he did go to New York, but Cecala went with him and most of their time was spent in

did go to New York, but Cecala went with him, and most of their time was spent in buying new supplies of ink and in inducing Giuseppe 'Calicchio to go out to the farm and help with the engraving of new plates. The witness then told how they went back to the abandoned farm, how Calicchio retouched the old plates and mixed the inks and how they began anew to manufacture bad paper. At this juncture the Assistant United States District Attorney brought out of a bag a thick block of fresh green notes and asked Comito to identify them as some of his printing. He did so, under objection by Mirabeau L. Towns, counsel for some of the prisoners.

Within a short while the plant at the Highland farm had turned out two series of 18,000 each of the \$2 counterfeits and one series of 10,000 of the same denomination, said the printer. Toward the end of March of last year Lupo and Giglio together with some of the others brought out the plates and the paper for the manufacture of \$5 notes. So superior was this second product over that first turned out by Comito alone that, as the witness said, Lano had been moved to make a sugges.

omito alone that, as the witness said, had been moved to make a sugges-A gold medal, said he, ought to be awarded to Calicohio, the master who had retouched the original \$2 plates. A leather medal was too good for Comito, the Calabrian blunderer who had been responsible for the first batch of bad money.

Comito will go on testifying to-day.

Judge Hand of the United States Dis-

TELLING ON SICILIAN GANG

trict Court yesterday extended the time to February 16 for Ignazio Lupo to file his application for a discharge from bankruptcy. This was done at the request of Lupo's counsel, Charles E. Le Barbier. A petition in bankruptcy was filed against Lupo on December 1, 1908, and he was adjudicated a bankrupt on January 21. 1909. He stated in the application that he has been absent from this district continuously since January 21, 1909, to early in November, 1909, and had not consulted any counsel and did not know that it is necessary for him in order to consulted any counsel and did not know that it is necessary for him in order to secure a discharge to prepare any papers for that purpose, nor has he been able to do so since his return, being under the discharge of which arrest and trial for counterfeiting, of which crime he says he is innocent.

CITY TO PAY SALARIES ON TIME. Comptroller Advised That He Cannot Make Judges Certify Payrolls His Way.

The city employees will be paid as usua on the first of the month. The Corporation Counsel has advised Comptroller Prender-gast that it will be sufficient under the time card system if the certification of the payroll shows that proper time records

The Corporation Counsel also informed Mr. Prendergast that he had no authority over the makeup of the payrolls of departments which had at their head elective officials and that he would have to content himself with the simple certification of those officials and could not tag the time card system on elective officials whose salaries are prescribed by

After that Mr. Prendergast sent to the Justices of the Supreme Court his approval of the payrolls which had not been certified as he had demanded. He wrote to the Justices:

Knowing your public spirit and the high ideals which you entertain as to how public offices should be administered, and feeling that you, with myself, must appreciate that the keeping of such a time record and the affixing of such a certificate to the pay-roll will conduce to a high standard of efficiency in the public service, I am calling your attention to this matter with the belie that even though you may entertain a doubt as to the authority of the Board of Estimate and Apportionmate to require such a certificate to the payrolls of your office, you will be quite ready in the interest of increasing the efficiency of service in your office to comply with the directions of the Board of Estimate and Apportion

STICKS TO THE LOTTERY GAME. Backus Arrested in a New Office He Had

Set Up in the Bowery.

Charles O. Backus was arrested yesterday afternoon for using the mails to send Mexican National Lottery tickets to customers. Under the name of Louis Levis, Backus was arrested in February, 1903, at 333 Pleasant avenue on the same charge, and 50,000 lottery coupons were seized. Under another name he was arrested six months ago and fined. Since then he has been doing business at 122 Bowery. He had an office there and employed one clerk, Gerhard Hegelfeldt. Both men were found in the office yesterday afternoon when Post Office Inspector F. M. Hamilton and Central Office Detectives Nelson and Muus visited the place. The clerk was released on the place. The clerk was released on the contract of the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all hands adjourned to the settlement and in a few minutes all the page to pay it unless you show me your money. Show me and I'll pay you dollar for dollar of what you show. The stranger took a wallet from his pocket and fingered bills of large denominations. Weiss had only \$43 with him, but he was magnanimously excused until he could draw his savings of \$450 from a bank.

Upon his return to the restaurant it was suggested that as an act of good faith Weiss place his \$493 in the hands of a stakeholder to count. A fourth man, introduced as the manager of the restaurant, consented to hold the money. Both men were found in the office yester-day afternoon when Post Office Inspector F. M. Hamilton and Central Office De-tectives Nelson and Muus visited the place. The clerk was released on the promise that he would appear as a witness. In the office several thousand tickets of German and Mexican lotteries were

While the officers were there a mes-senger boy came in with a large bundle which Inspector Hamilton said contained lottery tickets. Backus refused to accept the bundle and it was seized. Rackus was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and held in \$1,000 bell for examination rest Thursday

\$1,000 bail for examination next Thursday He was locked up in the Tombs.

KOENIG THINKS HUGHES WRONG Wouldn't Do to Have State Officers Appointed. Not Elected.

Samuel S. Koenig, Secretary of State, spoke very strongly last night against Gov. Hughes's suggestion that in the future more State officers should be appointed instead of elected. This was at the dinner of the Shoe Manufacturers Association at the Plaza.

"I think I could induce the Governor to "but seriously the appointive function of the Governor would put an immense power in the hands of one individual, and this is wrong. Prior to 1846 the Governor had the power of making no less than 15,000 appointments in the State, and this resulted in a practical bureaucracy. The people abolished this in 1846, and rightly,

"Also," Mr. Koenig said, "it should be made impossible for an individual candidate to use his own money to bring about his election, as was the case in the recent Mayoralty contest in Boston, when the defeated candidate spent \$115,000 to further his chances."

About 200 persons were at the dinner.

Among those at the speakers table were James M. Montgomery, Justus J. Latteman, Eben Van Orden, Col. William Barbour and Walter S. Baker. Patrick Gleason was toastmaster.

STARTED BLIND MAN BACK When on Orders From Washington Tug Took Him Off the Lusitania.

Bentzi Druch, a Russian Jew, 68 years of age, who has well to do sons in Chicago and who came here recently in the second cabin of a Cunarder, was held up by an immigration boarding inspector and sent to Ellis Island because he was totally blind. He was excluded after his sons had been communicated with and a lawyer representing them appealed the case to Washington, promising to put up a bond to guarantee that the blind man would not become a public charge.

Druch had been put aboard the steamship Lusitania and was on his way down the bay when Ellis Island got word from Washington to let Druch land in care of his son. A tug reached the Lusitania at Quarantine and Druch was taken off and sent to Chicago. He is the first blind man past 40 who has been landed at Ellis Island. cabin of a Cunarder, was held up by an

HER BLOOD FOR HER FRIEND. Miss Bariug Gives More Than a Pint of It to Help Mrs. Johnson

The first operation in which the transfusion of blood figured at the Swedish

fusion of blood figured at the Swedish Hospital in Brooklyn, was performed on Wednesday, when Miss Ida Barlug, 25 years old, gave more than a pint of her blood to aid in saving the life of her childhood friend, Mrs. Emily Johnson, 30 vears old, of 153 Carroll street, who had long been suffering from a pelvic abscess and had been under treatment at the hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Johnson's husband had volunteered to supply the blood but the doctors preferred to accept the offer of Miss Barlug, who is in vigorous health. She was apparently but slightly weakened by the loss of blood.

The doctors said that the operation was entirely successful and that Mrs. Johnson was doing as well as could be expected,

Called to East Orange Pastorate.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 27.-The congregation of the Hawthorne Avenue Baptist Church of East Orange has extended a call to the Rev. Daniel Clare, pastor of the Hamilton Baptist Church of Hamil-

ton, N. Y. Mr. Clare delivered a short sermon at the prayer meeting of the church a short time ago and the call is the outcome of it. Mr. Clare is 40 years old. He is a graduate of Colgate Seminary and has been at the Hamilton church for the last seven years.

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TRIMMED AT THE MANHATTAN. fortune Teller Sends a Lamb to Be Short at Matching Coins.

Otto Weiss, a mechanic employed by the New York Transportation Company at Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue was informed by a fortune teller the other day that he would meet a dark man.

"And mercy, how prosperous you're going to be!" she added. "I'd advise you to accept a proposition he'll make you. And you must leave me your adiress and the address of a friend, because you're successful you see it'll mean something to me."

The next day Weiss got a letter signed "R. V. Singer" inviting him to call at the Hotel Manhattan. Weiss went to the hotel and was met at the bar by a dark man who introduced himself as Singer and fell to praising Long Island

in which I'm to take a millionaire out to look at some property and you might as well go along," said Singer.

The millionaire came in and Weiss and his new acquaintance were invited to luncheon. When the millionaire exoused himself to get the cigars Singer, according to Weiss, suggested that they could win some of their host's money by matching cents.

"You turn heads and I'll turn tails and we're bound to win," are the words credited to Singer.

Weiss said he didn't agree to this, but nevertheless as soon as the other man had returned Singer on behalf of Weiss flipped a coin and the man of wealth exclaimed, "Why, you've won \$1,000!

manager.

That was the last Weiss saw of his

That was the last Weiss saw of his money.

The friend whose name he had given the fortune teller had received a letter signed "George Kane" inviting a call at the Hotel Marlborough, and this letter was turned over to Detective Fitzsimmons of the District Attorney's office. The detective arrested two men at the Marlborough and arraigned them before Magistrate House in the Tombs court on a short affivavit charging them with "suspicion" of taking Weiss's money. They said they were George Kane, a printer, of the Marlborough, and Frank McNelly, an insurance collector, of the Hotel Cadillac. Kane is registered at the Marlborough as from Chicago. McNelly is not registered at the Cadillac. They were held in \$1,000 bail for examination to-day.

NOAH E. BARNES HELD. Grand Jury to Consider Alleged Theft

last charged with stealing \$17,000 from the for coal. Cottonwood Creek Copper Company of which he was at one time president, was held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Breen in the West Side court yesterday under bail of \$15,000.

The Cottonwood Creek Copper Company is the concern in which titled Germans were persuaded to invest heavily by young Count Hans Ferdinand von Hochberg, son of the Kaiser's former Royal Opera House manager, Count Johann Heinrich XIV. Bolko. The young man was a protégé of Barnes. The Gernans were very sorry later and are after Barnes. The alleged theft took place on July

22, 1908. Barnes, then president of the company, transferred its balance of \$17,000 in the Bank of Commerce to his own account. This act led to his ejection from the presidency of the company and the preferment of charges by Robert Kuehnert of 440 West Twenty-second street, who was sent here to respresent the dis-gruntled Germans and became secretary

gruntled Germans and became secretary of the company.

Barnes contended that he was entitled to the \$17,000 by virtue of a an greement through which he was to get a percentage of all stock sold. He also said that his transfer of the \$17,000 was ratified at a meeting of the directors held three months afterward.

In holding Barnes yesterday Magistrate Breen said that by Barnes's own figures there was due him for sale of stock only \$2,192.74, and that therefore he overdrew his percentage of the sales money by nearly \$15,000. Furthermore, the Court said, such a transaction could not legally be ratified by a board of directors because the sum taken was in excess of Barnes's legal dues and because, the Magistrate holds, "neither the directors nor the stockholders could lawfully dissipate the funds of the company."

ILLICIT PUSHCARTS.

Convicted Pediers Say Union Protects Simon Posner of 108 Seigel street, Williamsburg, and two other pediers were fined \$3 each yesterday in the Manhattan

avenue police court for peddling without a license after they had said that no matter what the fine was the union would The three pedlers had testified that they had no license in three years and that there were at least 400 other pediers whom the 15 cent weekly dues to the union

whom the 15 cent weekly dues to the union protected. The union, it was said in court, had a new president every few weeks. The president got a salary of 35 a week, the secretary \$2 and the treasurer \$1.

Magistrate O'Reilly said it was evident to him that there were hundreds of pedlers carrying on business without a license and that it was up to the police to round them up. Then the Magistrate said the evidence would be sent to the Mayor and Police Commissioner.

Police Captain Post of the Stagg street station, in whose precinct these pedlers operate, was in court and he said that during the short time he had been in charge he had caused several arrests to be made each day for peddling without a license.

MISS MILHOLLAND HELD.

Her Case to Be Settled on February & -Lieut. Torney Discharged.

Miss Inez Milholland, the Vassar girl who has been doing picket duty for the strikers, will have to appear in the Tombs police court on February 5, when she will learn whether or not Magistrate dence to hold her on the charge of taking ards of value. part in an unlawful assemblage, for which she was arrested on January 17. Lieut Henry W. Torney, who was codefendant with Miss Milholland, was discharged at the hearing yesterday in the Jefferson

Market police court.

Miss Milholland's interest in the strikers has not diminished. She said yesterday after the adjournment that she would, if held, give bail and go back to picket

"The arrest was an outrage," she said. I was arrested not for being in the crowd of strikers but for going to the station house with Lieut. Torney to see that the girls got their rights and to see if I could not arrange to have them bailed out." Miss Milholland went to court in the

land, Lieut. Torney and Lieut. E. M. Watson. Capt. Henry of the Mercer street station. who made the arrests in front of a factory at 21 Waverley place, placed on the Magistrate's desk the overcoat which he had

bought a few days before the occurrence.

company of her sister, Miss Vida Milhol-

It had been badly torn by the striking It had been badly torn by the striking girls.

Lieut. Watson testified: "I called on Miss Milholland that afternoon and when she told Lieut. Torney and myself that she was interested in the strikers we went down to Waverley place with her. I left her for a few minutes and suddenly heard shouting and saw a commotion. I saw a man in plain clothes with his hand on Miss Milholland's shoulder, and went up to her and took her arm. We crossed the street and remained there until we went to the police station. It was about five minutes before Capt. Henry entered and placed Miss Milholland and Lieut. Torney under arrest.

under arrest.

Attorney Dawson asked for the discharge of the defendants on the ground that there could be no crime under the statute unless intent was shown, and merely being in the assemblage without intent to provoke a breach of the peace was not a crime. He said it had been shown that Miss Milholland had taken no part in the disturbance. part in the disturbance.

NEW GOLD FIELD.

An Arrival From Ontario Has Something to Say of Porcupine.

The third stage in the history of a mining camp nowadays is the rush to New York of engineers and promoters who wish to sell claims or organize companies and the last two or three days has witnessed the arrival in New York of a large number of these, who come from Porcupine, Ont., where gold was recently dis-

"Porcupine," said one of them yesterday, "has already become a place of 4,000 inhabitants and there will be 10,000 there during the next six weeks. The place is 125 miles northwest of Cobalt, twentyfive from Matheson Station, on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad, and fifty miles south of Cochrane Station, on the Grand Trunk Pacific. The discovery was made late in September by a man named Bannerman of Haileyb who had gone up into that region to look

"Up that way they prospect by digging trenches through the two feet of moss and soil until they reach the rock. The country is topographically like Central Park, enlarged. This man Bannerman had dug a trench, and instead of revealing what he was looking for, the rock showed a quartz vein, containing gold. So he staked out all the claims he thought he could handle, and then went back to Haileybury and told his friends about it.

Haileybury and told his friends about it.

"The result was that that place was deserted within twenty-four hours by every able bodied man that could get away, and soon three-fourths of the landed about Porcupine had been staked out by Haileybury people. They got a start on every body else, but when a local paper came out and gave the news there was a stampede from many of the mining towns, and since snow has been on the ground and travelling has become more easy the place has been overrun. The Canadians say they have the best nickel mines in the world at Sudbury and the best silver at Cobalt, and they've got the hunch that because gold has been found in Ontario that ought to be the best gold field in the world."

TWO PINKS ON THE STEAMER. One Says She's the Other's Wife and He Says He's Not Married.

Walter J. Pink, a theatrical man, was a first cabin passenger by the American liner New York, in yesterday from Southampton, and a young woman who says she is Mrs. Florence Pink, his wife, was in the second cabin. Naturally they did not talk with each other on the trip, but they saw each other and when they landed they had a few words to say to the

landed they had a few words to say to the reporters.

Mr. Pink left the pier in a hurry, but Mrs. Pink could not follow, as she was encumbered by a boy that Immigration Inspector MacGregor wanted to know something about. Mrs. Pink was sent with the boy, William White, to Ellis Island. He satisfied the officials that he was more than 16, and Mrs. Pink said that he was part of a theatrical company she is interested in.

Mrs. Pink said that she was married to Mr. Pink eighteen years ago and that they had disagreed. Mr. Pink denied that he was married. Mrs. Pink says she was unaware that he was going on the ship until she saw him at Southampton.

AN HONEST TAXIMETER.

of One That Can't Lie.

The Wright brothers and cash registers are not the only products of Dayton, A Third off Ohio, according to J. Sprigg MacMahon, a lawyer and capitalist of that city, who is at the Wolcott,

has just been started, said Mr. MacMahon, "is one whose product should appeal to "is one whose product should appeal to New Yorkers. It is not on the market yet, but it is a taximeter that does not lie, and prevents the driver of a cab from overcharging. When you get out of a cab to which it is fitted you press a lever and out comes a printed slip which records the time you started and the time you stopped and how much to pay the driver. When the machine stops at night the auditor of the company takes from the machine a long tape on which is recorded a faithful account of the work done by the taxicab during the day."



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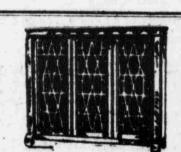
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Nineteen Children at Six Births AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27.—Mrs. Margaret rooks, a negrees, has just given birth to er second quartet of children. She also the mother of three sets of triplets ad one set of twins.

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Charles Darnton, Evening World:
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sea-breezy play.
McKay in the Evening Mail: An
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a vehicle which shows her acting and
her beauty at their beat.
Acton Davier in the Evening Sun:
Miss Elliott iands a winner with a jolly
little nautical play.
Garrison, Press: Happlest role of
her career. COMEDY 41st St. Bet. B'way & 6th Av. Evs. 6:18
Matinec To-morrow 2:15.
A Modern Spir-THE WATCHER by Cora
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